The Confiscation Act.

This act goes into effect to-day-the 23d of September-and the "property estate, moneys, stocks and credits" of all persons who have been engaged in armed rebellion against the United States, or who have "aided, countenanced" or abetted such rebellion, are liable to be seized by the Government. "All sales, transfers or conveyances" of such property by the guilty party shall be held null and void. This law, although severe, is sanctioned by the custom of all civilized nations towards rebels. It will not only punish" the guilty but relieve the loyol to a very great extent of the burdens and taxations of the war.

Correction.

In our issue of Sunday, we stated that the little village on the Franklin road, near which one of our foraging trains was captured the other day, was a secession settlement. It appears that we were entirely misinformed on this very important point, the people of the town being loyal law-abiding citizens. It has been made a rendezvous by a gang of guerrillas, who their reputation upon its citizens. We are assured that the citizens of the village are steadfast supporters of the Government, and ought not to be held responsible for the deeds of a gang whose rascality they are powerless to control.

Madame Rumor has possession of our city, and her workshops are busily forging foys to tickle the cars of the people on every corner. The old vixen exults that Uncle Sam's mails do not interfere | he discontinued. with her fabrications in the least, so she manufactures a batch in the morning for one party, and then a large stock for the other side in the evening. This Nashville is a sort of political purgatory, oscilating between the heaven of Union and the Hell of Secession.

The Rebels have the courage inspired by rage, and shame, and desperation, and we know that these are often fearful incentives; they actuated two of Shakspeare's bravest characters, Macbeth and Richard III. But the loyalists have that far higher, purer and more durable conrage which is inspired by a mind conpoet tells us

Thrice is he armed who faith his quarrel just." ours. May it be perpetual.

Dodging the draft, it must be admitted, has very high classical authority. When the Grecian States declared war against Troy, the "sage ULVSSES," foreseeing the woes and disasters of the war, feigned madness in order to escape being drafted into service, but his trick was soon detected, and the old gentleman was forced to leave Ithaca, his beautiful island, and PENELOPE, the lovliest and wisest of her sex. So all men who will play tricks to keep out of the ranks have the consolation of knowing that one of Hough's heroes set them the example.

The body of General Bohlen, of Philadelphia, which a Mr. Zeigler of Philadelphia had in his custody to take home, it seems, has been seized by guerrillas near Manassas. Mr. Z. was forced to abandon the remains, and take to the woods, where his party stayed for a long time, the rebel sentries being in sight. They finally made their escape with great difficulty, under cover of darkness during

LACK OF MEDICINES AT RICHMOND .- A druggist who has returned to this city from Richmond, says no one can conceive of the sufferings of the rebels from the want of medicines. Surgical instru-ments, quinine, and chloroform cannot be had at any prices. Great efforts to smuggle these articles South are constantly being made. Their physicians are very much over taxed. - Wash. Poper.

The location of a widely celebrated watering place is at last discovered. Beauregard swore he would water his horse in the Tennessee river or in Hell. Beauregard has since then been a sojourner at Bladen Springs, Alabama.

I. O. O. F.

There will be an adjourned meeting of Tennessee Lodge, No. 1, L. O. O. F., in their Hall, this (Tuesday) evening, at 3 s'clock. All members are expected to be Pike, were not, it seems to us, the be present, as business of importance will come before the Order.

J. L. WEAKLEY, Secretary. sept28-It

OFF FOR LOUISVILLE.-Four of J. LE. ABLE'S Coaches leave this morning at half-past 8 o'clock, for Elizabethtown, (40 miles this side of Louisville, on the Railroad,) making connection there with cars. As this will be the only opportunity that passengers will have to get through for some time, they had better avail themselves of it. Office at Sewance | ligerency. We might enumerate man House. sept23-1t

any point on the Louisville and Nashville it appears that there is no way to cou Railroad, will find it to their interest by calling at the Livery Stable of TRALEY & Swan, No. 5, College street, as they are at all times prepared to cenvey passengers to any place at reasonable charges. Sept. 23-1w.

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Particular Notice.

Mr. C. D. WHITING has assumed the control of our city subscription list. He will see that the Union is delivered regularly to city subscribers every morning. He will also make collections promptly, have most unfortunately fastened some of at least every two weeks. No money taken but Tennessee, or par funds.

> We have a large quantity of old newspapers, suitable for wrapping paper, which we will dispose of at 40 ets. per

All subscribers in acrears to the Nashville Daily Union are respectfully requested to pay the Route Agent, or call and settle at the office, or their paper will

Treaching Editor Union:

It is a matter of deep regret that the First Presbyterian Church Pulpit of this city, should at the present time be without the services of a regular preacher. The Second Presbyterian Church, and in fact most of the other churches in the city are filled, and to many it would be a privilege if what is found in some churches The Creator has constituted the human all. With a pleasant building, good music and all to make the church inviting, not forgetting that the Bible injunction "be courteous" is not forgotten actions of its own rectitude, and the great | there, it is, I repeat, a matter of regret, that so many as the spacious and elegant building will accommodate, should cise, to effect his proposed object. It is And never did people have a more just be deprived of those services which, not the man who has seen the most, or cause than the Union cause. No man's doubtless, it would be esteemed a great who has read the most, who can do this; conscience will ever repreach him for privilege to enjoy. An old sermon read, down like a beast of burden, by an oversustaining such a wise, kind, and just | will do where no other can be had-but government as ours: for if ever a govern- the proper services of the day are the ment was worthy to be defended even best. There are many preachers in our with its dearest blood, that government is | immediate vicinity who could be listened to with profit, and, doubtless, they would not be unwilling to do their part, and now will the gentlemen into whose hands the securing of proper services belongs-kindly do theirs?

CHALMERS. A BRAUTIFUL Toy .- Lieut B. Cook, of the 1st New York Artillery, stationed at Newbern, N. C., has brought home the most beautiful trifle that we have yet seen from the revolted States, which can be seen at Col. McCardel's Restaurant, No. 6 James street. It is a French toy of the most exquisite and ingenious workmanship. It consists of a glass globe resting upon a gilded pedestal. This globe encloses a tree, the foliage of which is most exquisitely and faithfully executed. Upon one branch is a tiny female humming bird setting upon a nest. Near by her, on another branch, is a male of the same species. At the foot of the tree, in the verdure which clusteres about its base, is a beetle which the birds are watching. On winding up the clock, which is concealed in the pedestal, the male bird flutters his wings, chirps with the most astonishing tidelity to its natura voice, and jumps about from limb branch, while the female moves its hea and looks alarmingly around. The pe-culiar ingenuity of the toy renders it im-possible for the closest observer to discover how those motions are produced.

No wire can be seen, nor any soun heard but those which come from th throat and the chipping bills of the bird It is a beautiful toy, and one that it doubtless highly prized. - Allany Journa

The Missouri Republican is not dispose to recognize the pretension of exclusive humanity and adherence to the recog nized rules of civilized warfare, set up h the rebels, big and little. The species retaliation threatened in the orders General Cooper, dated Richmond, Augus 1st, it considers enough of itself to dis prove the claim, but evidences have no been wanting throughout this war stamp it as preposterously false. Th outrages committed by the savages Pea Ridge, in scalping dead and wound ed Federal soldiers, and which were gur gerly acknowledged but not adequatel punished or reproved by General Albert testimony in regard to civilized warfar Nor will it be easy to demonstrate the the authorization of partisan bands conduct petty warfare by stealth; visit peaceable neighborhoods and mu der, rob, and destroy; to lay in wait f non-combatants and shoot them down to fall upon ambulances carrying ti sick, and assassinate those in them, General McCook was assassinated; trample upon every consideration of h manity and decency, as the guerrillas a doing, with no object in view but plus der, rapine and general desolation; we say it will not be easy to demonstrathat these unts belong to civilized by more instances showing the absurdity rebel pretensions to be considered t embodiment of moral principles in wi Parties desirous of going North, or to | but it would be worse than useless, sin teract seconsion arrogance.

> A gentleman from Mobile says there not a single carpet to be found in that city in any house, they al "having been given up tast winter to be used as blan

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We have met so just and accurate a description of this detestable class of humans (or in-humans) in the first part of Victor Hugo's new romance-Les Miserables-that it would be a pity not to give it publicity through every channel that offers, not that we think it produces any effect to scold and fome about these creatures-and that is exactly why we prefer to see them sketched as they are ; to portray, rather than to comment; to show the revolutionary unreasonableness of their character and habits, instead of merely denouncing them because they are unreasonable. A portrait of vice will tell better, any day, than a homily upon

The French novelist breaks forth-for prying into any human affairs, none are equal to those it does not concern, "Why does this gentleman never come till dusk?" "Why does not Mr. So-and-so hang his key on the nail on Thursday?" "Why does Madame always leave her carriage before getting to the house?" Why does she send to buy a quire of writing paper when she has her portfolio full of it?" There are persons who, to solve these enigmas, which are moreover perfectly immaterial to them, spend more money, waste more time, and give them-selves more trouble than would suffice for ten good deeds, and that gratuitously, for the pleasure of it, without being paid for their curiosity in any other way than by curiosity. They will follow this man, or that woman, whole days-stand guard for hours at the corners of the street under the entrance of a passage way, at night, in the cold and in the rain -bribe messengers -get back drivers and lackeys drunk—fee a chambermaid—or buy a porter, For what? For nothing. Pure craving to see, to know and to find out. Pure itching for scandal. And often these secrets made known, those mysteries published, these enigmas brought into light of day, lead to catastrophics, to duels, to failures, to the ruin of families, and make lives wretched, to the great joy of those who have "discovered all" without any interest and from pure instinct. A sad thing. Some people are malicious from mere necessity of talking. Their conversation tattling in the drawig-room, gossip in that ante-chamber, is like those fireplaces that use so much wood rapidly. They need a great deal

of fuel; the fuel is their neighbor. Was ever any sketch more accurately drawn, and with nothing like exaggera-

Thoughts for Young Men. Costly apparatus and splendid cabinets have no magical powers to make schoars. In all circumstance, as a man is, under Goo, the master of his own fortune, so is he the maker of his own mind .--regular preaching-could be enjoyed in | intellect that it can grow only by its own action and by its own action it must certainly and necessarily grow. Every man must, therefore, in an important sense, educate himself. His books and teachers are but helps-the work is his. A man is not educated until he has the ability to summon, in case of emergency, all his mental power in vigerous exerloaded mass of other men's thoughts .-Nor it is a man who can boast merely of native vigor and capacity. The greatest of all the warriors that went to the siege of Troy-had the pre eminence not because nature had given him strength, and he carried the largest bow, but self-discipline had taught his how to bend it-

> GENERAL BUILDR AND THE NEW OR-LEANISTS .- General Butler was writing in his business parlor one day, when a noise outside disturbed him. He went to the gallery, and leaning over to catch the face of the orderly on duty, asked, "Who's that?" A woman, superficially a lady, at the instant passing, answered tartly: "One of your New Orleans sheadders." The General retreated.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF THE OHIO, MEDICAL DIEECTOR'S OFFICE, NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 17, 1862.)

The supply of fee in this city becomng low, and to provide sufficiently for the sick in the city and hospitals, I deen it my duty to prevent its further issue except in case of sickness, on orders signed by me. EBN. SWIFT. Surgeon U.S.A.

Medical Director Sep. 18-1w

HEAD-QUE'S. DESTRICT OF THE OHIO, MED. DIRECTOR'S OFFICE,

NASAVILLE, TENN., Sep. 16th, 1862. In conformance with orders from Departments Head-Quarters, any Captain sending a man to Hospital without his descriptive list must be reported by the Surgeon, and arrested; and any Surgeon who fails to report the captain, is to be

Both the Descriptive list and accoun of his disease should be given to the man himself, if well enough to be entrusted with it: if not, to the person in EBN. SWIFT,

SURGEON U.S.A., Sep.18-1w Medical Director

> HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES, NASHVILLE, TENN. Sept. 16, 1802.

GENERAL ORDER, No. 3.] I. In pursuance of the instructions of Major-General Buell, all enlisted men found in this city, or beyond their camp lines, without especial authority from their regimental or detached commander, or other higher officer, countersigned at these headquarters, will be arrested and sent to the city prison.

All officers found in the city without such authority will be arrested and brought to these headquarters for such action in their cases as the Commanding General may direct.

No passes authorizing either officers or soldiers to leave their encampments will be hereafter issued without specifying the cause, which must be one of publie business, and limiting the time; and it is enjoined on commanding officers to be rigid in restricting these leaves to the smallest possible number, and to see that

the limit of time is observed. General and Staff Officers, known to be such, are exempt from the restrictions of this order, excepting so far as it requires them to make their presence-and n regard to Staff Officers, their business -known daily at these Headquarters. Officers and soldiers in this city belonging to absent regiments, are required to report to the commanding officer of the convalescent camp; to which camp, and to all persons belonging to it, these orders are to be considered as applying. Camp guards will be of sufficient strength to prevent the soldiers from leaving the camps to which they belong.

II. Discharged men and such as have been mustered out of service, awaiting transportation, will at once report themselves in person to the Provost Marshal, who will make a list thereof, with particulars concerning them and stating where they are to be found. He will provide quarters for them and subsistence for as long as they are unavoidably detained, and see that the regulations regarding them to be established at these Head-Quarters are carried into effect.

III. No man whatever wearing the United States uniform, or any part thereof, although discharged from service, will be permitted to wander about, but will be under regulation, quartered and subsisted as above provided.

IV. A patrol of one Company of Infantry and one of Cavalry will be detailed to aid in effecting the objects of this order. Their Officers will receive their instructions from these Head-Quarters. It is also a part of the regular duty of the Provost Guard.

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John Murray, 1st Lieut & Adjutant, 1st Tenn. Cavalry.

[Aug. 28-if.]

Save Youn Money.—During these war times it is the duty of all to save as much as possible; 25 per cent of your expensen can be saved by exchanging your Greenbacks for Tennessee money as in a majority of cases \$5 in the best Tennessee Bank bills will go quite as far as \$5 in any other money. This exchange can be made on the best terms at the Insurance Office of W. J. Mark on College street (opposite Sewance House)

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